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TO THE PUBLIC.

With this issue THE CRITIC passes into the hands of a new management. The conwhom are associated E. M. Hack and J. L. Ringwalt, of the former control.

It is hardly worth while to attempt chas ing down the innumerable rumors that have of the new management. We have seen it variously published that THE CRITIC was to be an "Administration organ," "a Stalwart organ," "a Star Route organ," and the British Consul at Philadelphia. other "organs" too numerous to mention.

These things can't be helped. They are necessary consequence of the prevailing character of American journalism. We do not know that it would be worth while to they could be prevented. They do no harm, and in a certain degree have value as adver-

We do not even deem it worth while to deny them. If the public finds THE CRITIC of it. worth reading, its "organship" will soon be apparent. Our chief alm is to print an evening paper which the public will deem dices. worth reading. We shall endeavor to col- a Sunday paper in Washington there was lect and print in terse, presentable English the news of the day, local and general, more especially local.

As to the opinions, commonly called the "editorial bent or drift," of the paper, it may suffice to say that they will be the opinions of itseditor, the general tendency of which is tolerably well known already.

concerned, the preferences of THE CRITIC will probably be found very faint, if not quite imperceptible. In fact, the present state of political division in this country does not admit of logical or reasonable choice. The two organizations rival each other in nothing but in destitution of prin- at Albany has broken down. Which maciple and vie together in nothing but refinements of demagoguery.

Moreover, what is called the "opinions of the press" bave, from various causes, sunk the press" have, from various causes, sunk to the minimum of importance, and the reader, in these times, is seldom the disci-

will then present THE CRITIC in its permanent form—which will be about as much back-labor reformer; Mr. Ladd, of Maine, of an enlargement upon the present size as the present one is upon the old.

AS OUR READERS WILL observe, THE Carrie receives the dispatches of the New York Associated Press in full; a frauchise which, under the able management of Mr. W. P. Phillips, the Washington agent, has become well-nigh indispensable to the pub-

the President is dissatisfied with his Secretary of State and anxious to escape from the toils of his counsel.

Of course, the corollary purpose is to exalt another member of the Cabinet at Mr. Blaine's expense. We have selected the Sua's article as a sample, because its author is known to be on terms of intimacy with the certain member of the Cabinet referred. to, and there is abundant reason to believe that the inspiration in this case is direct and

tween the President and his chief Secretary were never more cordial or confidential than they are at at this writing, and that the President's confidence in, and reliance upon, Mr. Blaine's fidelity and wisdom increases in-

It is, however, probable that the concerted effort to produce a false public impression in these premises is somewhat annoying to both the President and Mr. Blaine, but methods melted an overwhelming demoit is one of those ills which eventually bring | cratic majority down to nothing.

their own correction, and the misrepresented gentlemen undoubtedly display sound judgment in thus bidling their time in silence. We have only to add that we feel authorized to denounce as utterly false and unfounded any and all reports of strained relations between the President and Secre tary of State; also that those eminent gentlemen are fully advised both as to the source and purpose of such misrepresenta-tions—all of which will be fully developed in due time. We do not undertake to say whether the President distrusts any member of his Cabinet; but if he does so, we feel abundantly authorized to declare that the Secretary of State is not the one.

HARDLY is Premier Blaine's threatened Pork imbroglio averted when a new casas belli arises. The American mosquito has eftrolling stockholders are M. D. Helm, Busi- fected a lodgment on English soil for the ness manager, and A. C. Buell, Editor, with first time in history. As much space is given in the London newspapers to this portentous event as to the small-pox epidemic. A member of Parliament has been stung in South Belgravia, and, since erysipelas ensued, he was unable to attend to his public been set affoat, touching the ends and aims duties. Reports have already spread throughout England that the presumptuous invader came from the United States, and that an American traveler took him over as a part of his luggage. Here is another chance for

THE Telbune's Albany correspondent says that "the Conkling faction, finding they cannot govern the republican party, are trying to destroy its reputation!" That is a remarkable view of the case. As things look prevent the circulation of such rumors if at this distance, the greatest favor that could be done for the republican party would be that of "destroying the reputation" it has been making for itself of late. Perhaps that is what Conkling has in view. But it is not probable that the Tribune takes that view

DONN PIATT CALLS HIM "Conklingandplatt." Donn is a person of bitter preju-When he was so poor that he owned some palliation for Donn's cynicism. A man with the tastes of a prince and the income of a cierk may be excused for misanthropy. But now that D. P. is rich and rural, he ought to soften.

AN EXCHANGE SAYS THAT there is an almanae published once a week in this city under the title of the American Register. The sample copy sent us looks more like the So far as existing party organizations are catalogue of a second-hand book-store.

> THE Post this morning, in a review of Jefferson Davis' book, commits the blunder into which other papers have also fallen, of confounding Gen. Joseph E. Johnson with Senator Johnson, of Virginia.

THE NEW YORK Times says the machine

THE NEXT HOUSE.

The Organization in the Hands of Republicans.

reader, in these times, is seldom the disciple. While these things are true of the press in general, they are most particularly so of an evening paper published in the District of Columbia for the patronage of a population disfranchised at its own request.

For the rest, buy our paper as we print it and judge for yourself.

The present size of the Caitie, though a considerable enlargement and improvement of the old forms, by no means fulfiles our ultimate design. Owing to circumstances we were unable to complete our pressfacilities in time for the first issue under the new management; but we expect 16 complete them during the coming week, and will then present The Critic in its personal of the mannes and, in some cases, the biographical sketches of the members deep to the members in each case the biographical sketches of the members is given, together with the number of votes east in each age the biographical sketches of the members is given, together with the number of votes east in each age the biographical sketches of the members is given, together with the number of votes east in each age the biographical sketches of the members is given, together with the number of votes east in each age the biographical sketches of the members is given, together with the number of votes east in each age the biographical sketches of the forty-seventh Congress. In each case the biographical sketches of the forty-seventh Congress. In each case the biographical sketches of the forty-seventh Congress. In each case the biographical sketches of the forty-seventh Congress. In each case the biographical sketches of the forty-seventh Congress. In each case the biographical sketches of the forty-seventh Congress. In each case the biographical sketches of the forty-seventh Congress. In each case the biographical sketches of the forty-seventh Congress. In each case the biographical sketches of the forty-seventh Congress. In each displayment of the members due the decition. The loss of the members the cliekton. The issue of the members back-labor reformer; Mr. Ladd, of Mathe, as a greenback-democrat; Mr. Smith, of 17c. GINGHAMS now 11 cents. New York, as a democrat and greenbacker; 25c. GINGHAMS now 20 cents. Mr. Jones, of Texas, as a greenbacker; Mr. Jones, of Texas, as a greenbacker; Mr. Jones, of Missouri, as greenback-republicans; Mr. Ford, of Missouri, as a national; Mr. Brumm, of Pennsylvania, as a republican-greenbacker, and Messes. Paul and Fulkerson, of Sc. WHALEBONE CORSETS, 43 cts. Virginia, as readjusters. All that the re-publicans have to do to have a majority of one over the combined opposition is to elect a republican in Mr. Fryes district in Maine, Become well-nigh indispensable to the publication of a complete newspaper.

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Elsewhere, under the head of "Important if True," we print extracts from a Washington letter in yesterday's New York See, the burden of which is to the effect that a cool-ness exists between the President and See, the line and controlled the controlled the cool-ness exists between the President and See, the line and controlled the controlled the controlled the cool-ness exists between the President and See, the line and controlled the controlled burden of which is to the effect that as coolness exists between the President and Secretary Blaine; that the former is growing exceedingly restive under the alleged tutelage of the latter and that the development of such an irksome relation into open rupture is only a question of time.

This is a fair sample of a systematic procedure. For several weeks a syndicate of correspondents, taking their cue or inspiration from a certain member of the Cabinet, have been industriously endeavoring to impress the public mind with the idea that the President is dissatisfied with his Secre-

either greenbackers or readjusters.
One of the most ridiculous stories of the day was that sent out recently, that Mr. day was that sent out recently, that Mr. Sam Randall was trying to form a combination to prevent the republicans from organizing the House, and that the green-backers were willing to make an arrangement with his provided they were allowed to name the Clerk or Sergeant-at-Arms, and to receive certain committee chairmanships. There is nothing ridiculous in the idea that Mr. Randall should wish to make a combination, but the idea that the greenbackers would combine with him is supremely so. positive.

It may be proper to say that there is not a particle of truth in the vulgar assault of the San correspondent, and that it has no foundation except in the wish of the Cabinet officer who inspires it. Those most conversant with the actual drift of affairs do not need to be told that the relations bewould not recognize their leader. The ex-Speaker's supreme selfishness would not per-Blaine's fidelity and wisdom increases instead of diminishing as the efforts of others to estrange them grow more apparent.

and the greenbackers are not likely to help put the gavel in his hands again. It is even very doubtful whether thoughtful democrats themselves would consent to an arrangement that would give Mr. Randall a

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